MAY DAY CELEBRATION. Saturday last being the first of May, according to immemorial custom, the juvenile portion when the youthful band entered it, and we be able to give our readers the final result. we feel assured, that never in our life have witnessed a more pleasing spectacle. So many bright, merry young faces as were there. decorated too, as they were, with wreaths of the most levely flowers of the season, could Thos. J. Pocock, not fail to inspire even a cynic with the most pleasing emotions The girls, however, attracted our attention almost entirely, as, of course they ought to do; and really we do not R. L. T. Beale, know that we ever before gazed upon so lovely a scene as the "Queen of May" and her maids of honor presented whilst going through the interesting ceremony of the coronation .-Most gracefully and with becoming dignity, too, did the vonthful Queen receive and wear the crown of lovely flowers which was placed upon her head by her beautiful young subjects. Miss Kate Jackson was chosen by the free suffrage of her schoolmates to fill the throne upon this interesting occasion. The whole day passed off most delightfully. We learn that the evening closed with a ball, when light city.

FROM VERA CRUZ -- We have received no news whatever, from Vera Cruz, since last

hearts and light feet followed the Violin

through the mazes of the joyous dance.

Commissioners of Navigation, an election was says :held at the Court House, in this p'ace, when the following ticket, which had been publish- few days ago it was our pleasure to listen to ington, having proceeded thither on official trade produces this result. Our exports and a majority of the votes cast by our citizens, sons It was also our pleasure then to anticiviz: James F. McRee, Sr , John Wooster, pate for him a future career of increase | use

There were several other tickets run.

gu shed citizens. It is evident our town stands the best possible manner, by enrolling their names on the list as privates, that they will be stimu'ated to go forward and do likewise, litical faith and the fervency of his personal Nothing would go farther to give our town a attachments. high stanling abroal, than a well disciplined Volunteer Company; such as we understand

The list may be seen at the store of Messrs. KELLY & McCaleb, on Market street.

We are requested to state that a meeting in this town, will be held at the Court House solves this (Friday) evening, at half past 7 o'clock, when it is desired that those who feel an interest in the matter will attend and enroll their

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Cape Fear Bank was held at their Banking house in this place, on Tuesday last .-The State Stock was represented by Dr. F. J. Ilill The following gentlemen were elected the Board of Directors for the ensuing year, Holmes, A. J. DeRosset, Sen , John Wooster, Samuel Shuter, Samuel Black, P. K. Dickin-B. Giles.

Major Braxion Brage, the brave officer who gave the Mexicans "more grape" at Buena Vista, is from Warren County, in this State, and the citizens of his native county have resolved to present him with a sword, as a token of their admiration for his bravery.

THE WAKE DISTRICT-THE CONVENTION. -The Tarboro' Press of last Saturlay, says :-" It gives us great pleasure to announce that the Convention, which assembled in Nashville on Thursday last, nominated with great unanimity the Hon J. R. J. DANIEL, of Halifax. We understand that the representation in the House of Commons was adopted as the basis of voting. More of this anon. All the counties were represented except Warren. Mr. Daniel received two-thirds on the first ballot, and afterwards the unanimous vote. We shall give the journal of their proceedings in

"OLD VIRGINIA FOREVER." The Chronicle says it "agrees with the of company E. Journal of last week," relative to our remarks from the returns then at hand; and as a mat- and papers should be directed. more on account of the welfare of republican There is no faith put in the rumor. may have individually felt. Although we the Brazos. have lost more representatives in Congress | The 21 regiment of Mississippi volunteers than we had any idea of, still we have the have arrived at Monterey. members elected, so far as known with cer- Matamoras Flag:-

train, and was escorted to the residence of Ex-Governor Dudley by a committee of citizens way aid by two Mexicans and inhumanly appointed by the Intendant of Police of the butchered. His mutilated body was discoverters containing poetry, have reached us quite Town. On yesterday he gave an audience to ed in the chaparral a few feet from the road, in profusion during the past three or four those citizens of Wilmington who were desinumber of the peop'e of Wilmington called duced them to think his assassins were still in which he carefully refrained from any allusions to the current politics of the day. He which will be made known in our next paper. departed in the steamer for Charleston on yes- given, and they were soon overtaken, and which we learn he purroses visiting.

VIRGINIA ELECTION.-All the districts in of the community celebrated it in a style the this State have not yet been heard from. Thus most becoming and appropriate. The scholars far, there is no concealing the fact, we have affached to the large and flourishing institution lost ground. Last Congress the delegation in advance. belonging to the Old Fellow's association, was composed of fourteen Democrats and one formed a procession about 9 o'clock, A. M., Whig. This time the Whigs have elected and marchel in a body to the Masonic Hall, five Congressmen, with one district yet to be which was fitted up for the occasion in the heard from. The Legislature, we think, will most tasteful manner. We were in the Hall be Democratic. In our next paper we will

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ELECTED. Democrats. Whigs. . Atkinson. M. Potts, G. C. Dromgoole,* J. S. Pendleton, Wm. Goggin, T. H. Bayly, T. J. Flourney, W. B. Preston. James McCowell, Robert A. Thompson, Wm. G. Brown, H. Bedinger,

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .- The had been massacred the teamsters who fell in Spring Term of the U. S. Distric Court for the District of Wilmington, was convened in this place on last Monday, by Judge Potter .- tunate men. Where they fell, there still they There being little or no business on the dock - are suffered to remain-their flesh made the et, the Court was adjourned the same day.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH .-- The requisite amount of subscriptions have been subscribed with no more notice than a passing commenin Charleston for the purpose of extending tary upon their sal fate-none have stepped the wires of the Magnetic Telegraph to that

DEATH OF GEN. DROMGOOLE.

The distinguished gentleman whose name neads this short paragraph, we regret to learn, n our last paper we announced his re-election to Congress. He died in Petersburg, Va., on fre Last Saturday, agreeably to the late act the 28th utt., of billious pneumonia. The Peof Assembly changing the mode of electing tersburg Republican, in announcing his death

" Death loves a shining Mark "-But a

ed in the Journal for several weeks, received the fervid eloquence of one of the most bril- business from Vera Cruz. Whilst attending imports, passing annually through the hands here last week en route for Mexico. One half Wm. C. Bettencourt, John Walker, Daniel B. fu'ness and higher honor. A sad and me'an- article we clip from the Fayetteville Observer Northern brethren, if the issue was fairly made det the command of 21 Lieut. Alfred A. Nor cho'y change, however, has come over "the of Welnes!ay :spirit of our dream," and it is our painful duty now to chronicle his death! George C NEW COMPANY OF VOLUNTEERS .- We are DROMGOOLE is no more. The burning e'ogratified to learn that efforts are being made quence that charmed his friends and appalled his enemies,-the mighty intellect that half by a portion of our citizens, to form a new har fly a lim t to its grasp,—the expansive be-Volunteer Infantry Company in this town .- nevo ence that knew no one as h's enemy,-The list, which was opened on last Saturday, at the cortial, devoted friendship, that knew no the company musters of the Militia, is fast variableness,-all that so strongly commended him to his friends and almirers, and that comfilling up. There are already at this time manded, without a murmur, the respect of his (We nesday,) upwards of fifty names enroll- political foes, -all, all have departed, and we guished himself by coolness and courage, in ed. Amongst them we discover the name of now turn back to the page of his greatness Ex-Governor E. B. I urley, and other distin- and feel that " we ne'er shall look upon his like again." Gen. Dromgoole was no or linary man't combining with the highest qualities in much need of such a company, and we do of the Statesman, which gave him a hemishope when our young men see old citizens phere of renown, unfortunate errors which The Gen. Dudley, giving sanction to it in prevented him from being a sage. In addition to the splen lid endowments of his min !, he secured the unwavering confilence of his friends, by his unyielding devotion to his po-

The recent election, although it brought success to him, could not but bring with it some degree of mortification also. It indicated it is the intention to make the one now form- a defection on the part of his political friends by our army, and that General Twiggs's well which nearly produced defeat. The cause of known character for prulence, as well as brathis he knew well enough, and was fully de- very, affords a guarantee that he would not terminel, hal he lived, to remove entirely and forever. But the decree of an all-wise get into a battle before the remainder of the Providence hal gone forth, and he was not army joined him. allowed the opportunity of proving to his of the new Volunteer Company, now forming friends and the world the sincerity of his re- fore Vera Cruz as affor ling the most perfect

He is gone! Virginia will long remember him as one of her most giftel sons, and bereave! kin lie! an I frien ls will never forget ble sentiments and en learing frien Iships, commended him to mankind as the noblest work of God-an honest man!

LATER FROM THE BRAZOS.

By the arrival at New Orleans of the U. S. propeller Turnbull, and steamship Telegraph, viz: Elwarl B. Dudley, John Hill, Gabriel we have received dates from Mattamoros to the 18th, and from Monterey to the 12th ult. We gather from the Picayune the following GEN. TAYLOR AND THE PRESIDENCY. son, John D. Jones, John Wa ker, and Wm. items of intelligence, which embrace every thing of importance received since our last is-

with the certainty of success take San Luis Whig paper:

Volunteers, whose time of enlistment are about expiring, are returning to the Rio Grande, where they are to remain till their enlistments are out. Some fifty or more had already arrived at New Orleans. We see it stated that the great whig party to bring into the field aw, or during the war.

Lieut. Staton had arrived from Camargo teers, who were on the sick list. Considerable sickness is reported to exist in the North Carolina Regiment.

We regret to learn of the death of two of to Mattamoros, viz: George W. Barnes, 1st way, do a small part towar is the formation of Sergeant of company A., and J. J. F. Stokes, a just estimate of his character."

Captain Wilson is reported to have declined about the Virginia election. Well, we must the office of Colonel of the 12th regiment of confess to the Chronicle that it has got the Infantry, tendered to him by the President .hitch on us this time, and we shall not "re- He prefers remaining with the Elgecombe tterate the language." If the Chronicle will boys, who are not disposed to part with him.

ter of course, we felt gratified then to believe Rumors were in circulation at Monterey nite small matters which constitute, in the the most vigorous measures, but then the cour- will indeed be a most invaluable medicine. the State had gone right. We have, it's true, that Gen. Urrea had returned to that neighborfrom returns received since then, been some- hood, with four pieces of artillery, and was what disappointed; and we regret this the then somewhere between Camargo and Miren.

Trine p'es, than we do for any chagrin we Troops under the new law were arriving at

gratification of knowing that the Republicans There had been several murlers committed of Virginia continue in the ascendency. In by the Mexicans. On this subject, we exanother paragraph will be found a list of the tract the two following paragraphs from the

A private in one of the companies of the the intrigues of anybody!

MR. WEBSTER .- This gentleman arrived in 2d Mississippi Regiment, named Carson, for-Wilmington from Raleigh on Wednes lay's mer'y a member of the Mississippi Legis'ature, DEMCCRATIC MEETING IN BLADEN who had larged behind the regiment on the march up, between Camargo an 1 Mier, was by Capt. Jack Everritt and Mr. John Hays, who were journeying up to Mier-the warm upon him, to whom he made a short address, near, and they commenced a search in the thicket and came in sight of the two Mexicans, not more than two hundred yards from where the murdered man lay. Chase was

terday afternoon, on his way to New Orleans, their guilt sufficiently proved by their bloodstained han is and garments, and the property of the murlered man found upon their pertaken forward and turned over to Col. Davis, who, with his regiment, was not many miles

The assassins, we learn, were shot. favorably known as a Chaplain in the army. was recently killed by a party of Lancers on the road between Camargo and Monterey. -What ignorance, combined with fanaticism, will do, may be julgel by the butchering of ranted by the Constitution, illiberal, sectional, before our Association. to make easy the couch of the dving soldiercan or American, and was arrested in his di- have on'y to refer to our exports and imports the Hon. Secretary, the second, of the Presi- haps, that Spring is so fatal to consumptives and mode of worshipping the Almighty. Strange

The same paper also contains the follow-

Shameful.-Persons recently arrived from Monterey inform us that, in coming down, they beheld strewn along the roadside, where to the hands of Urrea's assassins in the attack on the wagon train, the decayed and mutilated remains of upwards of fifty of these unforfood of vultures and wolves, and their bones scattered about by these beasts and birds of prey. Train after train has passed them by forth to give them burial Humanity sickens at man's indifference to man.

it was rumore I at Matamoras that the Massachusetts Vo'unteers were about to be re lieved by the 21 Ohio Regiment, and that the former would start for Monterey in two weeks. Henry Aldrich was arreste! at Pa'o A'to is no more. Our readers will recollect that on the 17th inst., by order of Col. Cushing, charged with having murlerously assaulted a Serdantes is in the Hospital.

old North State is now, we believe, in Washhim, but only for a moment. The following

We have hal the pleasure of seeing Major Theophilus H. Holmes, of the U. S. Army, who arrived here a few days ago on a visit to his family in this place, (from whom the active operations on our Southern frontier have separate | h m for the last two years) During that period he has had the good fortune to be engage! in the defence of Fort Brown, and the brilliant battles of Monterey and Vera At Monterey, especially, he distinthe most exposed situations, for which our realers will recollect he was specially name! n the despatches, and to which he owes his promotion to a Majora'ty. It gives us pleasure thus to ment on the distinction of a gal-

We learn from Major Holmes, that at the time he left Vera Cruz, (7th ultimo,) no one had any idea that there would be any more fighting. And he is increduous now, notwithstan ling appearances, as to the intention of Santa Anna to risk another general battle, with an army, however numerous, in which he can only muster 2,000 regulars. He thinks that the mountain pass could be realily turned suffer his small force, the alvance division, to

Major Holmes describes the operations beexemplification of the certain results of science in war. Nothing was omitted or overlooke l. from the greatest to the most minute particular, of what was essential to the triumph of that George C. Dromcoole possessed a heart our arms; and the result followed, with the and a soul, whose generous hospitalities, no- precision and certainty of a mathematical demonstration. Gen. Scott is said to have declared that in 72 hours the Cast'e and City would surrender:-70 hours after this, they did surren ler. To all the masterly arrangements of Gen. Scott was it un loubtedly owing, that the strong C'ty, an! still stronger Castle, were gained with so little loss of life

Maj. Holmes has proceeded to Washington.

We have no doubt said enough a'realy on this subject to show that the fe leral papers are acting in bal faith to their country and to Gen. Gen. Taylor was at the Walnut Springs on Taylor, in placing him before the American worth—we almire your honest, firm and the 12th April, and does not contemplate leav- people as a candidate for the Presidency. We straightforward course, and hereby ten ler to premium—to pay for the privilege of len ling ing there for some time-not until he is fu'ly must, however, he excused for copying the reinforced—to cross the country, attack, and, following from the New Orleans Picayune, a and statesman-like views, as regards the an-

GEN. TAYLOR.—The Wilmington (N. C.) Chronicle hoists the Taylor flag and remarks: "We do not wish it un lerstool that this implies an unconditional p'e lge on our part of support of Zachary Taylor for that high of. fice. Events may arise which shall determine but few are reinlisting under the five years' some other individual around whom it may rally in the important contest. If so, we shall, as an humble member of that purty, be preparel to do whatever a sense of duty may direct. with a number of the North Carolina volun- Our purpose now simply is to inlicate a preference at this time entertaine I, that Gen. Taymanner, and by the publication of such au- you. We so icit a continuance of your serthe volunteers, on their way down the river thentic memorials of him as may come in our

> Taylor's character, by keeping his name at we approve of both the manner and matter the heal of its columns as a candidate for the Resolved, That the battles fourth by Gen presi lency, with the un lerstan ling that if cer- Tay or entitle him and his command to the service to him-more especially is this a va- pu sei, and a victory achievel, which will gary at a time when his name is lispe! with ever endear him to his country. gratitule by every tongue, and his virtues are Resolved, That the capture of Vera Cruz gratitule by every tongue, and his virtues are cherished with fon lness by every breast- and its fortress was a brilliant affair. It has at New Orleans, on the 21th alt. Capt Alexander J. whilst in lee I the great heart of the Republic arreary fined the land with rejoicing. The Switt, of the U. S. to ps of Engineers is bursting with exultation at the glory of his hero of Lundy's Lane, and now of Vera Cruz, Milton B. Cushin, aged 47 years. deels! Much good will it do such a man to and his brave compair ots in arms, have other

COUNTY.

A large and respectable portion of the Democracy of Bialen County assembled at the Court-House in Elizabethtown, on Monday, the 31 of May, 1847, when, on motion of John weeks. From circumstances we have not rous of seeing him, at the Masonic Hall. A blood was yet trickling from him, which incalled to the Chair, and C. D. Wright and T. S. D. McDowell appointed Secretaries.

The Chairman having explained the objects of the meeting in a few pertinent remarks, on motion of Wm. D. McNeill, a Committee of five was appointed by the Chair to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the meetsons. The first impu'se was to kill them up- ing, consisting of the following gentlemen, on the spot, but reflection induced their being viz: Isaac Wright, Wm. D. McNeill, Durram Lewis, John D. Beatty, and K. K. Council. The Committee having retired for a few minutes, reported the following through their Fiendish Murder - Father Ray, so long and Chairman, Mr. Wright, which were unani- honors on the third day of next June. The founded in common sense and sound philosophy. mously adopted:

this faithful old minister of peace. True to and unjust. In adjusting our difficult es with

ind its level. It will go where most needed. Fanaticism may dam it up for the moment. out it will overflow. The immense capital, both in this country and in Europe, dependent on it, guaranties its safety, and will push it South as the demand for the staples increases. Resolved, That the annexation of Texas has ided greatly to the power of the slaveholding States. They can now control the Cotton markets of the world. The failure of Great Britain to grow Cotton in the East, tested by

them the most peaceful character. in direliction of their interest and duty, were to determine on immediate manumission, the words:-British government would be opposed. How-

Major Holmes.-This gallant son of the conservative power. Directed by able states. sion and force." men, they will ever ensure safety to the South and prosperity to the North. The course of Sampson Court, we had the pleasure of seeing of Northern capitalists, makes them rich, whilst of the Company left on Monday morning, un t leaves us comparatively poor.

Resolved, That we fully believe that our manumission. That the Bay State would take and c amorous. Deprive the Northern States trie, near Charleston, where they would remain of the Cotton Bags, Tobacco, Rice, Naval a few days to receive the r clothing, arms, Stores, Lumber, and Sugar, their ships would &c., and then embark for Prazos Santiago. rof-their factories stop, and towns and cities lian late. Direct taxation would ensue, and bring with it a burlen on the free States, more upon Capt. Caldwell. He has not only reeasily describe I than horne.

Resolved. That whilst the improvement in machinery reduces the profits of labor in all el an amount of opposition and difficulties in free States, it increases the demand for slave labor. In the cultivation of Cotton, Rice, Tobacco, Sugar, and Turpentine, machinery is not available, and experience proves the utter are inability of the white man. In the changes wrought by machinery, our do nestic institut oas derive new guaranties-consumption is greatly increased, and the largest capitalists, both in England and this country, are depenlant on them for mater a's for supplies, and are thus committed in their favor.

Resolve I, That our object is to act un lerstan lingly; hence we enquire why this proviso? Why, in time of war, throw this "app'e" of discord amongst us? It came most unseem'y from the land of Penn. If to intimi.late, it were more than useless. We stand ple ige I to support the man who stool by us on the day of trial-who male "bare his arm" to relieve us from the oppression of a protective tariff-who was found on the "watch tower" doing all he could to secure to his country that inestimable "boon," the annexa tion of Texas. If the real object is to unlermine and destroy our fornestic institutions, we are not without an alternative, but we torbear. Resolve 1, That the annexation of Texas gives to New Orleans the means of acquiring capital and strength, in conjunction with other Southern cities, sufficient to equalize the action of the government, in collecting and disbursing the revenue, which is indispensable to preserve its noral force, and to invigorate

tre of the Cotton and Sugar trale, rapidly exten ling, identified in character and feelings with the s'avehol lers, Northern jea'ousies, respecting our slave population, and all intermelling, will be timely met and effectually Resolved, That we feel impel'el on this occasion to say most respectful y to our Chief Mag strate-go on-prosecute the war with vigor, until peace ensues, basel on such indemnity as is just. We duly appreciate your

and sustain the working classes. As the cen-

you and your a lministration our support. nexation of Texas, and of your able and well- must be as crazy and as mally ben on "ruin'

Resolved, That our thanks be tendered to the Hon. James J. McKay, chairman of the committee of ways and means, for his distinguished services rendered to his country in the passage of the tariff act of 1846; and that this is a fit occasion to express to him the con-

tinuance of our un liminished confidence. Resolved. That this is an eventful periolour country is involved in war-the soldier is periling his all to defend her-she needs the counsel of her able and experienced men .- n for should be the whig can lidate, having a due such an extremity, none should relax. We regard to all circumstances. We would, by expect you, with other prominent and patriotic keeping his name before the public in this men, to stand by her, and we will stand by

vices, and tender you our support. Resolved. That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to the Hon. J. C. Dobbin, for his The Chonicle may well account the part it able defence of Southern rights, contained in performs in creating a "just estimate" of Gen. his speech on the Wilmot Proviso, and that

tain no iticians do not like it it will be taken gratitule of his country. We will not anticidown again, a small one. How much does it pate the duties of the historian in sp aking of all to the reputation, just renown, or proper the same he has so justly earned-we dwell great success by those afflicted with pulmonary only real our short article from which he The regiment is stationed at San Francisco, 9 knowledge of General Taylor or his qualities with more pleasure on the difficulties he has quotes, he will find that we wrote our remarks miles he'ow Camargo, to which post all letters as a so lier or citizen, to nominate him against overcome. On the eve of the battle of Buena his will and subject him to the contingencies V.sta, like Wolfe, he might have written, "I of party caprice or the in lications of the infi- know that the affairs of my country require thus far been proved in various obstinate cases, it par'ance of the times, availability? Is there age of a han full of brave men should be exa microscope of sufficient power to magnify ertel only where there is some hope of a fa- wrapper. the good done to Gen. Taylor, to any appre- vorable event." Like Wolfe, he hazarie! For sale, wholes de and retail, by WM. SHAW ciable quantity? It is one of the fantasies of much, but gained more. At the most critical Wilmington, and by Druggists generally in North politics to suppose that to mix Gen. Taylor moment, Wolfe had his Howe, and Taylor his Carolina. up in the hitterness of party strifes will be a Bragg, to sustain him. The enemy were re-

> have his name put up at the heal of a news-paper as a candidate for any office subject to have suppressed our feelings, and will not permit them to overflow, until the city of Mexico

For the Journal. 1 is his. Until then his work is not done, nor the fullness of his fame established. Resolved, That Dr. H. H. Robinson and others, as discharging sores, pustules and scabious Naval Stores-Perbarrel-

to correspond with Gen. McKay, for the purnomination hereby so unanimously tendered. On motion of Colin Monroe,

nal, and that the other Democratic papers in try this purifying preparation, which will speedily the State be requested to copy. GEO. W. BANNERMAN, Ch'n.

C. D. WRIGHT, Secretaries. T. S. D. McDowell.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. April 24, 1847. As the Executive Committee of the Alumni-Association, we take pleasure in remarking

approaching Commencement. The first Class of the University having for five dol'ars. graluated on the 4th July, 1798, the fiftieth in regular succession, will receive the usual

vine vocation by those who choose the same to expose its enormity--its flagrant injustice. dent of the Alumni Association, and the third, others. Resolved, That slave labor, like water, will of the President of the United States.

WILLIAM H. BATTLE,) JOHN DEB. HOOPER. WILLIAM M GREEN, Charles Phillips, Secretary.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S ACKNOWLEDG-MENT OF AMERICAN LIBERALITY. - The Wash inton Union publishes a letter from Lord Palmerston to Mr. Packenbam, in which he expressed in hansom terms, the gratitude of his the skill and energy of Mississippi agents, has government and the "British nation at large," changed our relations with her, and given to for the active and benevolent sympathy manifested towards the Irish by the American peo-Resolved, That we believe if the slave States, ple. The letter concludes in the following

"But the active and energetic assistance ever dependent on us for bread, she is more so | which the people of the United States are thus for Cotton Stop her manufacturing opera- affor ling to the poor Irish, while it reflects the ions of this article, and such a state of bank. highest honor upon our transatlantic brethren. uptcy would ensue of which her history af- must tend to draw closer, and to render stronger and more lasting, those ties of friendship Resolved, That Tobacco is second only to and mutual esteem, which her Majesty's gov-Cotton; it brings into the British Exchequer ernment trusts, will long continue to exist bemore millions annually than any of her im- tween the two great branches of the Anglo Mexican named Serlantes. He was taken to ports. Its importance is coeval with our his Saxon family-separated, indeed, from each the guard-house, where he awaits his trial .- tory, and led to an annual importation of Afri- other by geographical position, but united tocans. These articles, with other Southern gether by common interests, to which every products, are fraught with the elements of succeeding year must add increasing exten-

DEPARTURE OF THE DRAGOONS. Capt. Caldwell's Company of Dragoons left der the comman l of 2d Lieut, John K Harrison, and the other half the next morning unup and honestly tried, would be found against ment; and the Captain left on Thurslay morning, to overtake the Company at Co'um the lead. That Lowell would be sensitive bia. Their first destination was Fort Moul-

We presume that the feleral opposers of the war will now cease their viper-like attacks signed the most lucrative office in the State a the call of his country, but he has encounter the formation of his Company that few men would or could have met an l overcome. The commissioned Officers of the Company

Captain-Green W. Caldwell. First Lieutenant-E. C. Davidson. Second Lieutenants-John K. Harrison, Al

The material of the Company is as fine as that of any company that ever entered the service of their country. Among the privates is the youngest brother of the Captain, Dr. Lafayette Caldwell, a young man of fine tal ents an la gool physician, who can an I doubt less will, he of great service to the Company May the God of battles grant them a prosper ous and a g orious campaign, and a safe return to their homes and friends.—Char Jeffer.

From the Farmers Journal GOVERNMENT CREDIT-THE LATE

LOAN. It will be seen by the following official leter from the Secretary of The Treasury, that the Government credit is not yet qu te gonenotwithstanling the predictions of Federalism to that effect, and the proclamation of certain Mexican Whigs that the Treasury was bank rupt, & would never be able to raise money for the prosecution of the War. What won lerful prophets the Feleral lealers and organs are! from Dan'l. Webster, and the Mexican Intelligencer at Washington City, down to the owest of the country demagogues and papers -all of whom have done, from the first day of the war, every thing they could to discredit their own Government and throw it in the wrong, thereby giving "aid and comfort" to

the enemy, and unfailing encouragement to continue the war But let every man observe how marvel!ously their predictions have been verified: - The bankrupt" Government wants to borrow 18 millions dollars, and straightway hun freds of capita ists rush in and offer to take its worthless bon is at from one-eighth to 2 per cent their money to a "bankrupt" concern, and of-Resolved, That we approve of your conduct fer to lend more than three times as much as time t efforts to releave us from the thraldom as the manufacturing capitalists who are constantly investing millions in building more factories, poor crazy fellows! to be destroye! an l utterly "ruine1" by the Democratit Tariff

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT, April 12, 1847 All bidlers at par, or at a premium of less than one eight of one per cent, are informed that ther bils could not be accepted, the whole of from one-eighth to two per cent-the amount of the loan a livertised having been only eighteen millions of dollars, and the bids amounpar The work of sealing the bids will be completed this day, and the successful bidders informed by the mail of this evening.

R. J. WALKER, Secretary of the Treasury. From the Fall River Mountor, April, 1846.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CRERRY .- This medicine, prepared by a long experienced and skiliful physician, tested and approved by a great number of intelligens, discriminating & respectable persons in various parts of the country, is now re- last week. crived and used with entire confidence and with co plaints. It is also recommended as a valuable medicine for other diseases, such as colds, coughs. day and to-day. We refer to our table for and particularly diseases whose tendency is con- prices. sump ion. Should its efficacy continue as it has None genuine unless signed I. Bults on the

DIED.

In Bladen county, on the 18th ult., of a lingering ill

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THE TIME-HONORED CUSTOM of taking a little President of the United States is expected to Every one is se isible of the inconvenience expehonor this semi-centennial celebration with rienced on the recurrence of a warm spell, after a Your Committee have examine with care, his presence, and the Secretary of the Navy season of cold weather. A feeling of lassitude, Wilmot's Proviso. It was premature, not war- has consented to deliver the Annual Address drowsness, sometimes a swimming of the head and headache, a sense of fullness, and a host of All the graluates of the University are cor- unpleasant symptoms, are the general results. his divine calling, he forsook friends and I ome Mex co, if territory should be acquired as an dially invited to attend. The Alumni of The morbid accumulations of winter are set loose in lemnity or by purchase, those who pay most 1816, 1817, and 1818, will be especially wel- by warm weather and float in the circulation of he came with design of harm to neither Mexi- should rece ve at least an equal share. We come, the first having been the classmates of bulge in some part of the body. Hence it is, per-

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WILMINGTON MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICE	is.		
BACON-Per pound.			a 10
Hams, Middlings,		4	91
Shoulders		8	g°
	91	4	
Hog round, none	-9	4	
BEAN Per bushel-White,	25	a	1 40
BEESWAX-Per pound.	22	a	25
BUTTER-Per pound,	14	a	20
BEEF-Per barrel.		Serv.	
Northern-Mess 13	00	a	14 -
Do Prime,	00	a	12 00
CORN-Per bushel,	90	a	95
Meal	-	cl	
COFFEE-Per pound,	8	a	9
COTTON-Per pound,	81		11
CANDLES-Tallow-per pound -	11	a	15
Sperm, · · · ·	30	a	31
Adamantine,	26		23
FEATHERS-Per pound,	30		33
	8 75	a	9 00
	5 00	a	6 75
HAY-Northern-Per 100 pounds,		4	95
IRON-Per pound,	41	•	10
LARD-Per pound, N. C	9	a	10
LIME-Thomastown-Perbarrel	.00	a	1 00
LUMBER-River-Per M.		•	1 00
	7	a	7 50
	5 00	a	5 25
5.5 C 17 C 1	1 00	a	
	3 50	a	6 00
	8 50	a	9 00
MOLASSES - West Indies, .	24		25
MACKEREL-Per barrel.			-
No. 1, · · · 1	3 -	a	14 -
	7 50	a	8 50
No. 3,	4 -	a	1000
NAILS-Per pound,	41	a	5
NAVAL STORES-Per barrel-	320 p	our	ıds.
Yellow Turpentine, -		a	2 25
Virgin Dip,		4	3 25
Hard-			1 25
	1 40	4	1 45
Pitch,	90	4	95
Rosin-No 1.	1 -	-	
Ao 2,	50		99
No 3. Spirita Turpent'ne,	38	-	22
OII Sparm Her gallon	33	4	1 -
OIL -Sperm-Per galion, PEAS-Ground-Per bushel, no		a	
Black Eye,	85	a	90
Core,	60		85
PCRK - Perbarrel.	90	-	-
	6 00		17 00
	2 00		13 00
	0 -	a	0
	3 75	a	
Rough -Per hushel, .	1 00	a	
SALT-Per bushel.			
Turks Island,	20		25
Liverpuol-suck,	1 15	a	1 20
SOAP - Fer pound	4	a	5
SHINGLES-Per M.			
Country,	1 75	a	2 25
	4 -	\boldsymbol{a}	5
SPIRITS - Per gallon.	200		112
Northern Rum, · -	33	4	34
Gin, · · ·	30	a	35
Whiskey,	30	a	33
Apple Brandy, · ·	35	a	40
STE: L-Per pound,	12	a	25
STAVES - Per M.	0	1,120	10
W ite Oak barrels-rough, 1	0 -		16 -
Dressed, Led Oak Hogshead-rough	= =	a	
hed Oak Hogshead-rough	0 00	a.	10
Dressed,	8 00	•	10 -
SUGAR - Per pound.		. Comme	
West India,	0	4	7

20 € 70 a 2 50 Madeira, FREIGHTS TO NEW YORK-Turpentine and Rosin per bbl., Spirits Turpentine, per bbl., Rice, per hundred lbs., gross, Cotton, per bale, Cotton goods and yarns, per bale. Tobacco, per Hhd., Flax seed, per cask, Ground Peas, p r bushel, Lumber, per M., TO PHILADELPHIA— Turpentine, per bb!, Far, per bbl Ground P as, per bushel, nom. Lumber, por Cotton goods & yarns, per cubic ft., 8 a 10 TO BO TON-Furpentine, per bbl., Spirits Turpentine, per bbl , Lumber, per M., TO BALTIMORE— 11 CO a 11 50 Turpentine, per bbl. Spirits Turpertine, per bbl., Lumber, per M 8 a 10 Cotton varns, per cubic foot Bank hates of Exchange, Wilmington.

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POBACCO - Leaf - Per cut,

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Bank checks on Philadelphia, premium I per cent. New York, " Boston. WILMINGTON MARKET-May 6.

NAVAL STORES-Since our last review loan having been taken by bids at a premium | Turpentine has again receded in price; and this, too, in absence of large arrivals .-We can hear of no sales this morning, and we ting to nearly fifty-eight millions of dollars, quote for sales made during the present week, about fifty five millions of which were above | \$3 25 for new Virgin, \$2 25 for Yellow, and \$1 25 for Hard. We know of no transaction in Spirits Turpentine. Tar-This article is very scarce, and much sought after at quotations. Rosin-Several thousand barrels of No. 3 have change! hands at 23c per bbl. LUMBER & TIMBER-The market is well supplied with both Lumber and Mill Timber. Sales are dull. Quotations same as

ply small-some lots reached market vester-

from store in lots at 90 a 95c. FLOUR-No change, stock light.

wharf at 874c .- Store \$1. LARD- Scarce, sells at 9 a 10 cents. LIME-A sale of 800 casks at 90 cents.

Heavy stock on the market. MOLASSES-The cargo mentioned last reek changed hands at 21 a 25c. LIQUORS-Northern Gin, scarce at 30 a ROCKERY and Glass Ware, für sale low by

FREIGHTS-Continue at high rates .--Vessels are much wanted for both foreign and goastwise.

THE MARKETS.

Turpentine, Wilmington, soft, #3 Newbern, Rice-Per 100 lbs. NAVAL STORES —A sale of 1000 bbts. Washington Turpentine we understand, has been unde for export at \$3.50 per 290 bbs, 'he seller procuring the freight at a certain low figures othat this price cannot be considered a fair criterion of the market; holders, however, are vetry this purifying preparation, which will a seedily efface the physical discoloration from your country and rendering you attractive instead of repulsive to others, restores the placidity of your minds, removing at the same time both physical and mental irritation.

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. Sanna, Druggists, 100 fulton street. New York Rics.—The transcrious have been to a fair exite to since our last raturday's report, and prices, are fully mintained. The sales amount to about 800 test of all descriptions at \$3.50 for ordin ry. to \$4.62\for good.—The stock having been considerably rejuced; holders are firm at our quotations, which we do not vary.

Trade brisk. No change in quotations to notice.

Naval Stores -Per barrel-

Corn 75 to 80 cts.; Hicon 7 to 10; Pork, Mess, 15% to 6 dle ; Flour 6 to 6 dols. ; Whiskey 21 to 22 cts.

Cotton 101 to 124 cts : Rice 31 to 41 : Rough Rice I 0

to 1 12; C rn 90 to 95; Bacon hamm 9 to 11, r houlders i to 74, Sides 9 to 94; Lard 9 to 10.

CHARLESTON. S. C., May 1.

PORT OF WILMINGTON.

April 29 -schr Marcellus, Colcord, Boston, to Potter & schr Diadem, Black, Charleston, to DeRosset, Brown schr R W. Brown, Francis, N Y, to R W Brown

schr Thames, i reeman, Boston, to G W Davis.
May 1—barque Susan, Penice, Charleston, to Barry & schr Henrietta, Fitch, Boston, to Wm B Giles & Co. schr Joseph Lybrand, Teal, Philadelphia, to G W Da-3 -schr Watchman, Borton, Thomaston, Me, to De doss tt. Brown & Co schr Elle : Perkins Leavitt, NY, to J & D McRae;

schr Caroline, Gilpatrick. Boston, to ina ter. schr Leesburg. B. on, Philadelphia, to DeRosset, Brown 4-schr I. P Smith, Brewster, NY, to R W Brown. schr Pearl, Moore, Jackso ville, to G W Davis. 5-schr Jonas Smith, Horton, N Y, to R V Brown. schr Lenity, Smith, Providence; R I, to C D Ellis.

April 30-schr Royal Ouk, Richardson, Cape Haytien oy G. W. Davis.

schr Ashland, Carlisle, Boston, by G. W. Davis. May 1 - Brig Caroline & Mary, Higgins, New Orleans, y G W Davis. schr Caroline, Rogers, New Orleans, by Barry & Bry

schr Rio Grande, Bowden, Boston, by Barry & Bryant. 3-sc r (ol McRae, Marshall, Philadelphia, by De-Rosset, Brown & Co. schr A F Thorn, Sandtord, N Y, by R W Brown, schr Mary Jane, Webb, Bath, Me, by W B Giles & Co. schr Bay State, Manson, Boston, by G W Davis. 5-schr Maria, Johnson, Charleston, by J & D McRae schr R W Brown, Francis, Y, by R W Brown schr Latonia, Gifford, Charleston, 5—schr Pearl, Moore, Jack onville, by G W Davis, schr Ex hange, Clark, N Y, by Barry & Bryant.

Store and Dwelling House FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED is desirous of closing up his business at Strickland's Depot. Das plin county, N. C., and therefore offers his premises for sale It is well known to be an excellent location-the very best on the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road, and offers a desirable opportumity for any person wishing to engage in a sufand profitable business. The Store is 25 by 40 feet, well arranged internally, and fronts on both the County Road and the sail Road. The Dwelling House is new and well finished, one story, 26 by 32 feet, built in the Cottage style, containing five rooms; there is all the out-hous and improvements needed on the lot, which contains one and three-quarter acres. I deem this slight description sufficient, as those desirous of purchasing, it is hoped, will view the premises themselves, It is the most healthy location in this section of the State and presents, in all respects a most des sirable opportunity for investment and a permanent profitable business. All persons indebted to me by note or book account, are requested to settle without delay. The Stock of Goods now on hand will be sold at greatly reduced prices, for CASH. WM A. GWYER.

May 7th, 1847. 534-tf Broder SALELEC. T the store formerly occupied by Hall de

Strickland's Depot, Duplin co., N. C., 7

10 Bags best Rio Coffe; 10 " Laguyra do; 2 Hhds," Sugar; 6 " Molasses; 3000 Bushels Alum Salt; 50 do. Sack do; 4 Dozen Home made Cow and Sheep Bella:

A L 8 () . A fresh supply of those BAD LOOKING RA-McKELLAR & McRAE. May 7. 1847 - 34-11

STATE OF NORTH-CARCLINA. NEW-HANOVER COUNTY:

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, March Term, PN THE matter of the Will of Martha Bloodworth propounded for probate by the execufor therein named, it appearing to the satisf ction of the Court that John Bloodworth, Junius Bloodworth, Thomas Bloodworth, and James Ponevent and Mildred and his wife, who are of the next of kin of the testatrix, are residents of other States: It is ordered that publication be made in the Wil mington Chronicle, and Wilmington Journal for said mentioned next of kin to appear at the next term of this Court, to be holden on the second Monday of June next to see the proceedings upon the said probate to be had, and in default of said appearance, that they should be forever barred

from questioning the same. Witness, L. H. MARSTELLER, CI'k.

34-6t. Printer's fce \$5 62. LINE By CC. THUST LANDED, 800 barrels fresh Thomaston_Lime Also, Calcine Pla ter. Hydraulic Cement, Plastering Hair, and Fire Brick For J. C. & R. B. WOOD.

Negroes Wanted.

T WISH to purchase a large number of NE-GRUES of both sexes, from the age of 14 to 30, for which I will pay the highest cash market price. As I intend making a long stay in Wilmington for that purpose, persons from the country would find it to their advantage to bring such slave property to town, as they have to dispose of. Also wanted, some good Carpenters, Blacksmiths, Coopers, and Bricklavers.

Apply to me, at the Carolina Hotel. ANSLEY DAVIS, of Petersburg, Va. Wilmington, May 7, 1847.

BEAUFORT. N. (.

THIS INSTITUTION will be opened on the first Monday in July next, under the superintendance of a gentleman eminently qualified to impart instruction, and to direct the studies of his oupils. He will be assisted by Ladies of the highest attenments, as Teachers. The French BACON--Receipts continue light-sup. department will be in charge of a gentleman-a native of France-who has much ce'ebrity as a teacher of thet language. No pains nor expense will be spared to make this Institute a permanent and a superior school for the Eastern portion of CORN-Supply equal to demand-selling North Carolina, in which students can receive a liberal and accomplished education.

Beaufort is a pleasant village, of some 1500 inhabitants, situated in full view of the Ocean, and HAY-Market well supplied. Sells on much resorted to in the sickly season for health. Tuition in the Scientific, Musical, French and rnamental departments, with boarding, &c., will be on the most reasonable terms. For further particulars inquire of J. P. Jones;

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